Red Cross Workers

of Orange County!

Between now and March 1, we are asked to make 1,100 refugee garments for the French and Belgians. Every woman who appreciates what these stricken people have done for us will report for duty at once, at the local Red Cross Rooms.

SOUTH RYEGATE

Roy James White, who died of pneumonia resulting from influenza on Monday at the home of George Steele, was oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, and since the death of his father, the main dependence of his mother. He not filled. was 27 years of age, a young man of He leaves, besides his mother, seven sisters and one brother, who have the sym-

Mrs. F. J. Doe, who fell a victim to influenza and lived less than a week, was before her marriage to Mr. Doe six years ago, Miss Carrie Gray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gray, and her life had been lived in this village. She served the U. P. church as organist for a number of years most acceptably. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. T. Bailey and she was laid to rest beside her little son, who was buried last

The list of influenza patients this week is larger than it has been at any one street. time since the epidemic first appeared. It includes Miss Ruth Ingraham, Miss Bertha Ramsey, Mrs. L. E. Whitehill, Mrs. J. C. Renfrew, Clifford Hatch, Earl Armstrong, Dana Bailey, John D. Mc-Allister, John A. McAllister, Earl Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guernieri.

Ira Currier, whose physical and mental qualities have been greatly weakened by several shocks, was taken to the state hospital at Waterbury Friday. F S. Gray accompanied him.

James Eastman, jr., of the limekiln district, was married last Saturday to Miss Ruby Rowe of Peacham. They will live on a farm recently purchased by Mr. Eastman near that of his father. Miss A. L. Hunter of Lyndonville, who

is employed as a stenographer by the state board of education, made a brief visit Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Libby on her way from Montpelier. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown came from Springfield, Mass., Friday to at-

lend the funeral of Ernest Ingram. Percy Cowie of Bangor, Me., visited friends in town Wednesday. He is now serving in the quartermaster's department of the U. S. army.

Ernest Ingram, who had been sick only four days, passed away Thursday morning. A well known figure about town and a granite cutter since boyhood, he will be greatly missed by his friends and companions, as well as by his family, consisting of wife and three children. George, Evelyn and Stanley, who are thus suddenly bereaved. He was 35 years of age and had lived in South Ryegate since his marriage some 14 years The funeral was held at the home

M. F. Donald was confined to the house by illness last week.

MARSHFIELD

The ladies are requested to meet at the Red Cross room next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23, to commence work on Mrs. Fred Darling was in Barre last

week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. S.

visitor in town.

All who are knitting socks for the Red ross are requested to bring or send them in as soon as possible, so that they can be forwarded and the work closed up. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Hall got one finger caught in the wringer last Monday and quite badly

Mrs. C. E. Thwing was a visitor in Barre last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Fred Shontelle and son, Lewis, of Moretown, are the guests of his mother,

Mrs. Lillian Ward. Mrs. E. V. Spencer, Mrs. L. D. Nute, Mrs. S. A. Swerdieger, Mrs. A. T. Davis and Miss Ruby Davis attended the musical convention at East Montpelier on

Thursday and Friday.

The local branch of the Red Cross has

proceeds of the Christmas drive for membership, 141 members having been se

Stanley Lyndes has recently returned to Montpelier seminary to take up some V. M. special work. He graduated last June Har-

The ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. H. C. Hollister next Wednesday after-noon, Jan. 22. This is the first meeting

of the year and a full attendance is de-

knocked down by a sled, while coasting district deputy grand master, G. W. Wal-Friday afternoon and was rendered unconscious for a time. She was taken home by F. M. Newton and has recovered without any serious injury.

During the next few days you will be visited by a solicitor in behalf of the starving population in the near East. The town's quota in this national drive is \$105. Let us strive not only to meet it, but to go far over the top. Shall we let these people starve while we feast?

PLAINFIELD

To correct errors in the edition of Jan. 14 in regard to the installation of Rebekah officers, it is stated that Sister Jewett of Fraternity lodge, No. 50, acted as grand marshal, and that Mary Page is right supporter of the vice-grand, instead of the noble grand; also that there were no members taken in by card at that time, as was reported.

"Inexplicable.

Colburn News-"After a long illness Mr. Philip Brown passed away on Mon-day to the inexplicable grief of his family."-Boston Transcript.

F. E. Rogers filled his icehouse at Lake Ansel last week with 450 tons of an especially fine product, 15 inches thick and much clearer than usual. Owing to poor sledding the icehouse at the village was

BETHEL

C. E. Claffin carried the basketball quiet ways and faithful industry, whose team, seven in all, to Woodstock by way life and character were above reproach, of Barnard Jan. 17, in his Cadillac car The trip was made both ways without an accident or a delay. This is a record in this locality. Mr. Claffin made his star route trip to Rochester and return. 38 miles, yesterday with the same car. The high school basketball team met defeat at Woodstock last Friday evening,

Mrs. F. A. Marsh and Mrs. E. P. Pisher were guests last week of Mrs. H. C. Sco

ville in Rochester. George Root was home over Sunday rom Bellows Falls. He was accompan ied by his friend, Herbert Merrill.

Arthur-Come has taken a tenement in T. J. Lavere's house on North Main

Charles Preston is ill with pneumonis at A. H. Spooner's, where he boards, and yesterday his condition was pronounced His son, Ralph Preston of Bridgewater, is with him.

Miss Agnes Preston was taken to the anatorium yesterday and was expected o be operated on to-day for appendicitis. G. H. Emery is employed at A. A. Fisk's livery stable.

Mrs. Arthur R. Newell, whose husband a soldier in France, died Saturday orning at her home in Short Falls, N. H., after a brief illness with pneumonia She was 30 years old and is survived by a daughter eight years old. She had spent some time in town on two ocea-

neral was held to-day at Short Falls.

Mr.s B. H. Benedict has been working as a nurse at the Randolph sanatorium. Carl Washburn is recovering slowly from a critical operation at the sanatorium, being able to take a few steps.

WAITSFIELD

tives and friends.

Wednesday noon, Jan. 22. Latest news from John Colbrook is that he is with the occupation army at

Bernkasle, Germany. Walter Gaylord has received his disharge from the service and is on his

visit relatives previous to returning to his home here. A letter from Private Roy Bragg has brought the happy news that he was expecting to sail for America any day, doubtless with the home-arriving boys on

Miss Blanche McAllister is spending a week or 10 days in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. Vern Pierce is sick with appendi citis, and an operation, it is feared, will be necessary.

Prof. Jenks of U. V. M.; H. O. Hutch nson, successor to C. M. Hill; and Miss M. C. Ide of Montpelier was a recent Huard, of the state home economics department at U. V. M., were all in town isiting the junior-senior high school on Thursday.

> Theo Higley was operated on at Heaton hospital Thursday for an abscess on his knee, resulting from influenza. John McLaughlin was in Montpelier on Myrtle Pratt Powers. Mrs. Powers ap-

peared in county court, where her case or a divorce is in process. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Straw are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday,

Thomas Newnham and Mr. Dowie have purchased the farm where Rev. Mr. Perry has been living. Rev. Mr. Perry has gone to Maine,

where he will preach during the winter. just received \$56.40 as their share of the Mrs. Perry has moved to the Bill Howe place, which Mr. Perry has purchased The officers of Maple Rebekah lodge Fred Breen has purchased A. E. Lam. N. G., Mrs. Ellen Place; V. G., Mrs. G.

berton's farm, formerly known as the W. Wallis; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Palm-Eddy farm. Everett Wallis has returned to U

Harold Wallis is regularly discharged from the service and is at his home here Montpelier Friday evening, everyone hav awaiting one of several positions that he ing a fine time. is hoping to obtain. The Odd Fellows and Rebekalis held a

public installation of officers and oyster Doris Ketchum was run into and Fellows hall. R. H. Downer acted as supper on Thursday evening at the Odd lis as grand marshal, Mrs. Kate Smith of Montpelier as district deputy presithose from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton and Lynn Jones and wife of Middlesex, George Grandfield and wife of Fayston, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ferris of Moretown,

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will open their meetings during the coming M. J. McLeod year promptly at 8 o'clock. Will all members please bear this in mind and help their officers in carrying out this



RANDOLPH

Wesley Gates and Mrs. Charles Fish Died Saturday and Friday Respectively.

days has been critically ill at the sanatorium with pneumonia, died on Saturday forenoon from the disease. Mr. Gates was taken ill when on a business trip to Granville, but came home afterwards and from that time had a very high temanxiety. Deceased was 19 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Gates, who formerly lived on the Rowell Addition but later went to live on a farm in Braintree. He is survived by his parents, one sister and one brother, as i s understood. He was a young man of much promise and his death is a heavy affliction to his parents.

At the sanatorium on Friday night the death of Mrs. Charles Fish occurred, following an operation for appendicitis which revealed an intestinal trouble. The condition in this case was serious fro the beginning, but a second operation t is understood, was held as the only alternative, but this also brought no re lief. Mrs. Fish was Eva Carey, th daughter of Orville Carey, who lives it town, her mother having died severa years ago. Deceased leaves a child about two years of age, her husband father, and sister, besides other relatives

The influenza conditions in town have ot Improved in the last few days, but each day there have been additional cases reported. On Saturday night there had been reported to the health officer, 107 cases in the village, and 166 including the town. A close quarantine is placed upon the churches, schools, places amusement, and quiet prevails on the streets generally. The parish house has een converted into an emergency hos pital, with competent nurses in charge t direct the volunteer nurses, who are attendance. More than two-thirds he inmates of the dormitory at t Center are ill with the disease, and was thought Saturday that some would save to be taken here for care, as ther was no help to be found. Whole famllies who live in small quarters and are n a deplorable condition when well ar now down with it, and the children have been taken away from the homes to th Parish house for care. The schools w not open till further notice and no one can tell when the trouble will be over Thus far the disease has not proved a severe as the first time the epidemic ap peared, and all are now thought to be do ng well

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Washburn, wh were here on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, went to Rochester on Saturday, where they ar to remain for the present.

Miss Frances Hebard, a teacher in S ohnsbury, who has been in town with relatives for the two weeks' vacation returned on Saturday, baving learned that the school's which had been closed n St. Johnsbury, would be opened or Monday. The funeral of the late Harold Thomp

son was held from the home of his moth sions at the home of her husband's er, Mrs. Clara Prince, on Saturday att mother, Mrs. Henry W. Davis. The fu-ernoon, Rev. Fraser Metzger official ing and interment was in the Granger to at the Randolph Center cemetery. Many friends were present, and also delegate from the Warren Odd Fellow lodge, o which he was a member

Richard Grant of Rutland was in town on Saturday to pass a short time wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Grant "Joe" Bean and "Reddy" Cantlin, who

Miss Leifs Marshall arrived in town have been overseas in service, have received their discharge and are in for the present. Charles Tucker, who Everyone remember to plan for the has also his discharge, arrived here on F. O. Kennedy dinner at the Congregational church on Saturday to remain with friends for Mrs. Florence Bridges, who has been i

Boston, has been called home to assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oney Gerald Roppe of the U. S. mavy, who ha been passing his furlough here with his way to Massachusetts, where he will family, will leave this week for Nor folk, Va., where he is at the present sta-

Ray Harlow, after passing two weeks with his sister, Mrs. A. A. Chadwick left here Saturday for his home in Wind-

Mrs. E. F. Briggs, who has been ver Il with the influenza, is now somewha better, with a reasonable hope of recov She is being taken care of by Mrs Fanny Vinton of East Granville

NORTH MONTPELIER

Miss Beatrice Duquette and Miss Margaret McDonald spent Sunday at their home in Graniteville. Mrs. F. S. Little, Miss Maud Temple

ton and Miss Bessie McLoud were in Montpelier Tuesday. Mr. Powell has finished work for the Friday and carried Mrs. John Bisbee and Little Woolen company and has returned to his home in North Adams, Mass. Mrs. J. C. Byron was a business visit-

r in Plainfield Monday. Mrs. E. C. Hillis and Mrs. F. S. Little rove to Montpelier Wednesday. Mrs. Theo Clark has been having an

attack of asthma. J. W. Butterfield and his daughter Mrs. Conant, were in Montpelier Wednes

Archie Persons and Dennis Gray went Barre Wednesday on business. Walter Little and Lewis Chandler were siness visitors in Barre Wednesday. Miss Alice McKinistry has been or

the sick list.

Mrs. Currier and three daughters were in Montpelier over Sunday.

Joe Martin has been confined to the loose the past week with a cold. Two big loads from the village at tended the musical convention at East

GRANITEVILLE

Norman McLeay and son have a new milk route and will deliver milk of good quality for 10 cents a quart. Mr. Mc Leay has placed in the Granite Savings dent, and Mrs. Persons of Montpelier as bank of Barre \$100 as a guarantee that I grand marshal for the Rebekahs. Among he will continue this delivery one year

Mrs. Margaret Smith of West Tops am spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rousse.

Byron McLeod of Barre spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. script.

M. J. Moleod

Napoleon Isabelle and Michael Lessard, who recently arrived from service over seas, are at their homes. Miss Dora Campbell has gone to Hartford, Conn., where she expects to be em-

A quilt given by Mrs. W. W. Belville was disposed of by the ladies of the Red Cross Friday evening, the sum of \$20.20 being realized on it. The proceeds from the supper held that same evening will be announced later.

F. M. Flynn of West Topsham was a nisiness visitor here Saturday. Regular meeting of branch No. 12, Q. W. I. U. of N. A., meets in Miles' hall Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. Per order

ARE YOU PAST MIDDLE AGE?

Wesley Gates, who for the last few Then You Need the Help That This New Hampshire Woman Recommends.

Elderly people are especially suscepti-ble to quick changes of temperature and need a tonic to keep the system toned up perature and was seriously lil, and his condition from the first caused much and red the nerves are well nourished, figestion is aided and the body strengthened to fight off the grip, rheunatism, lumbago, neuralgia and sciatica

You cannot keep the germs of influenza and other contagious diseases out of your system, but you can keep the ing, the affair being a great success. fighting force of your body in condition to meet and defeat the invading germs. These fighting units are the red corpus cles in your blood, and it is a scientific fact that their number can be increased by a blood-making tonic. "I suffered from rheumatism for many

ears, says Mrs. D. J. Babbitt, of No. 72

and legs were affected, and I couldn't use

them. I was unable to sleep at night,

and any excitement upset me. I tried many treatments and I was finally told that I would never get well. "My mother, years ago, had used Dr Williams' Pink Pills as a general tonic ith great success. I decided to give them a trial and took four boxes for period of two months and obtained relief or the first time in years. I am now able o do my own work, and I feel better han I have in years. I am gladly recnimending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to

onderfully. When the blood lacks red corpuseles, a urse of treatment with Dr. Williams' ink Pills will cause them to increase This can be demonstrated by a micro opic examination, or anyone can prov by looking in a mirror, for an increase n red blood shows quickly in the cheeks nd especially in the lining membranes

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the evelids. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all ruggists or direct from the Dr. ams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six baxes \$2.50. Write for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."—Adv.

ROCHESTER

Mrs. A. P. Wade has been spending ew days with her sister, Mrs. Frank

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs earle Holden Jan. 7.

Richard Hubbard and family of Tale ille have all been ill with the grip, also Mrs. Clara Parmenter and daughter, Ber ice, and many others.

A surprise party was given at the t niversalist vestry Saturday evening for the pastor and his wife. Music, recitaions and games were in order and refreshments were served. Many useful articles were donated and the pastor's family will be well stocked for some time George Clark is moving to a farm

stockbridge, recently purchased of An rew Harrington. W. G. Brooks is a victim of the prevail

Almon Goodno has been detained from is duties as representative at Montpelies Mrs. C. E. Merviam, who has been quite

, is now about the house and the nurse Miss Rorison, has returned home. Frank Kennedy is at home from New

W. D. Hodgkins was at home from Randolph for a few days recently.

HANCOCK

Mrs. Fred Andrews and six children are ill with the grip, also Mrs. Charles Roberts and two children. Leonard Marsh has been discharge

om the service and is at his home here Lyman Beckwith is ill at the home of corge Beckwith

Miss Hazel Hanks of Rochester is at ork at George Farr's.

Mrs. Adelaide Hubbard, who has been at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Lloyd Church, is somewhat better. Under the new schedule, the Rochester stage will leave Hancock at 11 s. m. and arrive at 6 p. m. The Braintree stage eaves at 6 a. m. and arrives at 6 p. m Misses Beatrice Manning, Charlotte nd Ruth Goodyear and Frances Andrews

have been obliged to leave school at tochester on account of illness. District Superintendent William Shaw St. Albans spoke at the church Sun-

day at 2 p. m. Little Phyllis Clock, who has been puite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Robert Claffin is working at Alex Shampeney's, where the whole family is ill with the grip.

Cleveland Has Service Department.

The war work department of the Y W. C. A. of Cleveland, O., organized t pervise the making of surgical dress ngs and war supplies while hostilities ntinued, has become a permanent body which is to be called the "service de partment." This organization is now turning its attention to furnishing suplies to such agencies as day nurseries maternity hospitals, permanent Red Cross warehouses and the like.

This same association has just added o its educational section a department for instruction and practice in dramatic art. Classes in dramatics, elecution, pubspeaking and posture will help to pre pare girls for dramatic work. A num er of plays and operettas will be giv a during the year. Needless to say, the class is a success.

His Best Throw. "What was the best throw you ever

nade with the dice?" "When I threw them away,"-Boston Dinner Persiflage.

"Allow me to help you to a piece of

Washington pie." "No, thank you. I admire George's

LANE'S & GRIP GUARANTEED

HARDWICK

The local basketball fans were greatly disappointed to learn last Friday after that the game with Hyde Park academy was called off by the latter team on account of the flu in that town but the fans have the game this week Friday evening, Jan. 24, to look forward to with a great deal of anticipation when the fast Montpelier high school wintet will play the return game here

with the local academy.

The card party at the Knights of Columbus hall last Thursday evening, under the auspices of this organization, was attended by 140 people and there were 30 tables in use most of the evening for card playing and a social time. Dancing was indulged in following the card play scess of this social has led to plans being made for a monster affair of the and soap boiler. Dissatisfied, same nature for the benefit of the hospital to be held in the same place on the vening of Jan. 30.

Marton Carr seems to be the latest vic tim of the flu, but is not dangerously ill Last Saturday the street and sidewalk Bank street, Lebanon, N. H. "My arms in the North Main street section of the village became so slippery that the vil-lage officers posted the hill, forbidding sliding thereon for the remainder of the winter. The young people have been granted a Scense to slide on Cherry street, west of South Main street, on Highland avenue and Slapp hill. liding has been exceptionally good this winter and no one wishes to deprive the oungsters of this great sport but when edestrians' lives are in danger from he fast going sleds then something has be done. There is a \$5 penulty at tached to a breach of this law for sliding on streets or sidewalks unless licensed

Miss Vida Jacobs returned to her worl as nurse in the Massachusetts Genera spital in Boston last Saturday. Mrs. G. B. Shipman was a visitor he county seat last Saturday.

Karl I. Titus arrived home the latter part of last week from Camp Mills, Long Island, where he has been stationed for some time past. He has received his discharge from service. R. H. Carrick was a visitor in Boston

Mrs. M. G. Morse received the glad news Saturday afternoon that her hus band had arrived safely in Newport News, Va. He probably will be home soon. He has been overseas in Y. M. C. A work and has been in the very thick of the hottest fighting during the war and will have some interesting experiences to relate. He has also been quite ill and has lost 65 pounds in weight had a few weeks ago. We shall all be glad to welcome Melvin back home. Mrs. W. W. Dutton was home from

A Simple Primary Remedy.

and the first of the week

er work in St. Johnsbury over Sunday

A number of years and several session of the legislature were necessary to bring our Australian or secret ballot system in ections to its present satisfactory form When we first tried it, many of us felt like casting it on the dump heap of disearded dreams. Even Senator Georgi . Edmunds, who journeyed from Wash ngton to vote, was obliged to have asistance to use it understandingly. Reeal of Vermont's Australian ballot system to-day would cause a political revo-

We have now applied precisely th same ballot principles to caucuses as to general elections. Because the system thrown at us by a hostile legislature to be rejected does not work perfectly at the outset, some of us want to cast i out, root and branch. Such objectors report, R. I., on a furlough and, with his mind us of the man, who having a fine wife, is visiting at the home of his uncle, apple tree that was diseased in one limb, ut it off near the ground to save it. The only trouble with the primary a

adopted in Vermont is that some of our people have insisted upon treating it as a general election instead of as a caucus simply for the nomination of party candidates. We in accordance with this theory have provided that any man might vote in any way in any caucus he could enter. We have provided what s known as an "open caucus." In this sort of a caucus or primary Republicans can help name Democratic

candidates, or Democrats can nominate Republican candidates, or independents on vote for men on both tickets without intending to vote in the general election for either ticket. If all legislators as well as all voters keep in mind that the primary is merea nominating caucus, with the ma-

hinery provided for all parties simultaneously to save expense and time and trouble of separate primaries on different days, then all is easy. You would not think of going into a caucus of the party you oppose and trying to vote. All you need to do is to translate that feeling into legislation.

In some other states separate registraion days are provided so that voters shall enroll as Republicans or Democrats and have their votes provided for them at the primaries accordingly. Vermont is a small state and needs no such elaborate and expensive system.

Amend the primary law, as proposed in 1917, so that party tickets shall be separate. When a voter goes to a primary he says whether he wants to vote a Republican or Democratic ticket, and receives simply his party, state, county and town tickets for example and no others. He makes his choice between his own party candidates and in effect votes only in the caucus in which he belongs.

When Vermont's primary law is amended as suggested, it will be the simplest, least expensive and most workable primary system in the country. All the voters then will continue to help select their own candidates for office, and not depend upon packed caucuses of aided convention delegates as of old Give Vermont's primary law a fair test, Give government of the people in the Green mountain state fair play.-Burlington Free Press.

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He not only amassed wealth and secure investments, but saved 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. time to give himself a complete education, developing his gifts to the utmost as a writer, philosopher, scientist and statesman. He founded the Philadelphia library, the American Philosophical Society and the University of Pennsylvania; he discovered that lightning is a discharge of electricity; he was Postmaster of Philadelphia and later on Deputy Postmaster General of the British Colonies in America; a signer of the Declaration of Independence and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to France. All this when there were no typewriters, no telephones and few facilities for traveling.

Franklin always ascribed his achievements to careful saving and spending of money, of time, of energy. A great part of his writings were devoted to the happiness and other benefits resulting from thrift, and he took pains to make clear the distinction between miserliness and sane saving, just as he did the dif- NEW ference between leisure and laziness In Franklin's day the almanac was

the most popular form of literature. and for many years Franklin was the author of an almanac signed by one Richard Saunders, in which information regarding the weather, etc., was mingled with wisdom emanating from "Poor Richard." These sayings are familiar to every American. For instance, "Poor Richard" said "Time is money. Lost time is never found again. He that waits upon

small leak will sink a great ship." So, on Franklin's birthday anniversary, the United States pays to its great counseller the fine compliment of putting his teachings into practice. Judicious buying, wise saving and safe investment are to be the watchwords for individuals and the nation during 1919. And that they may not be mere words the government is issuing another series of Savings Stamps, as a stimulant to saving and an absolutely safe and profitable levestment. On each stamp appears the picture of Benjamin Franklin.

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR WHISTLE? BEN FRANK LIN DID ONCE.

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one evening of frivolity, robbing themselves of all manner of pleasure for an indefinite period. Others sacrifice the best of their talents in pursuing some fruitless ambition. Still others forego the simple, natural joys of life in worship-

important tasks. Others willingly

"blow in" an entire week's salary on

ping a snobbish ideal. They are all paying too much for their whistle. How is it with you?

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